



The University of Lowell's CONNECTOR

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UMass receives \$20 million from state, but ULowell gets no funds for sports arena project

by James A. Grisanzio

In a recent editorial, the Lowell Sun said "By a unanimous 9-0 vote . . . a united City Council told the university, 'Yes, we want a downtown arena that will benefit both students and citizens of Lowell.'" Several weeks ago the City Council voted to grant Tenaska Mass Inc. a boiler permit for its cogeneration project in Lowell, which brings the new ULowell sports complex closer to reality.

Tenaska proposes to construct a 55-megawatt cogeneration power plant on approximately nine acres of land on Father Morissette Boulevard in downtown Lowell.

The cogeneration project is intimately linked to the arena project because Tenaska proposes to donate 5 to 6 acres to ULowell for construction of its new 8,000-seat sports complex, which would include a hockey arena, an olympic-size pool, racketball courts, and a student center.

"Without the cogeneration project, there is no arena . . . if they [Tenaska] don't get permits, they will not close on the land," said James Cook, Director of the Lowell Plan. Tenaska plans to deed the land to the Lowell Plan, which will then deed the land to ULowell.

The Lowell Plan is a non-profit consortium, made up of local officials, businesses, and the presidents of ULowell and Middlesex Community College. The purpose of the Lowell Plan, according to Cook, is to create economic development in the community.

Commenting on the source of funds for the arena complex, Paul Tsongas, president of the state board of regents, told the Connector that new legislation filed by former state Senator Paul Sheehy would enable the university to raise funds in the bond market. An increase in student fees would be used to repay the bonds. The bill is under consideration this year in the state legislature, but Tsongas was unable to predict when it would be up for a vote.

Recently, Tsongas urged the Lowell City Council to grant the boiler permit to Tenaska because ULowell will not receive state funds for the arena and it is very important to take advantage of Tenaska's land dedication offer.

At the same City Council meeting, Tsongas also said that UMass, at Amherst is constructing a new sporting complex that is partially funded by the state.

According to Robert Pickett, who is Assistant to the Dean for Physical Education at UMass, UMass at Amherst is constructing a 9,300 seat arena and sports complex for hockey and basketball. The \$40 million facility is partially funded by the state.

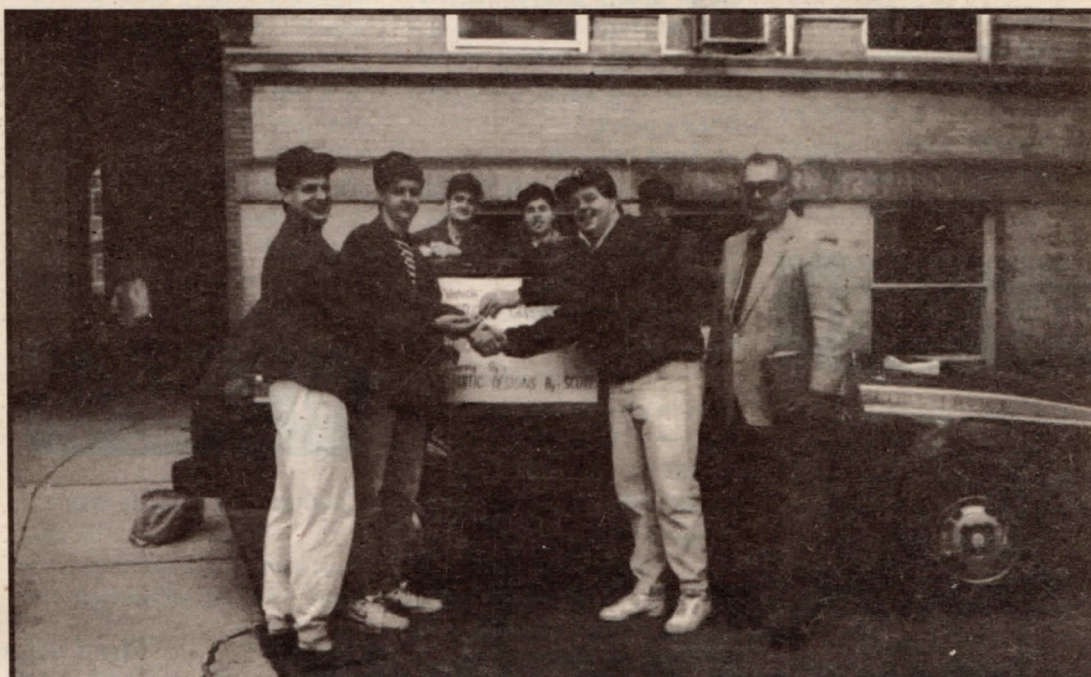
"The money is in the bank and collecting interest," said Pickett, referring to the appropriation of \$20 million by the state legislature. The other \$20 million will be made up by a \$100 student fee increase after the complex is completed. Like ULowell, UMass is raising funds in the bond market, which will be paid back by the fee increase, Pickett said.

"We have been trying for twenty years to get a sports complex [and we were lucky to get] the funds approved last year before the state hit its financial crisis," Pickett said, adding that the school couldn't possibly expect to receive such funds now.

When asked why UMass received \$20 million in state funds but ULowell is not expected to receive any state funds, Paul Tsongas, told the Connector that "it is a matter of timing . . . eventually ULowell would get funds" for a similar complex, "but the mill complex came first." The Lawrence Mill complex was recently purchased by the state for the use of ULowell as part of its expansion plans.

Although ULowell will not get state funds for the sports complex, Tsongas said that "the University is well respected [by the state legislature] in Boston."

A group of students is looking for help in an effort to obtain some space for student use in the Allen House, a South Campus building that is currently not in use but may in the near future be renovated. We want to turn three rooms on the first floor into a cafe, giving the university an open forum for an exchange of ideas, but we need even more student support. If you are interested, get in touch with Greg Anderson, care of the South Campus Student Information Center.



University Police Press Release

Tom Winston, President of the Student Government Association, recently announced the donation of a Supervisor's Escort Vehicle to ULowell Escort Service. The vehicle will be used to update the operations of the Escort Service and enable the shift supervisors to make periodic on-site checks of the three escort teams that service the University from 7:00 PM to 1:00 AM. The vehicle, a Ford Escort Station Wagon, has been repainted courtesy of Gulbicki's Towing Service of Lowell and professionally lettered for higher visibility during the hours of darkness. Supervisors, assisted by Escort Teams, will expand their services to include motorized escort to Crescent and Bridge Street housing during hours when bus service to these off campus sites is unavailable. Accepting the Escort Vehicle were Escort Service Co-Directors Joe Ciacio and Paul Smith. Vice-President for University Life Leo F King is shown participating in the traditional "Passing of the Keys" while the vehicle was on public display on North Campus in front of the Quadrangle Gates. University Police Chief James W Rowe, Sr., expressed the appreciation of his Department to the Student Government Association for their concern for their fellow students through this generous donation, saying it truly enhances police safety on Campus. The chief added "this vehicle adds a dimension to the Escort Service that has never been available since its founding and is a most welcomed addition to our efforts to protect students."

College Press Service picks up on ULowell censorship controversy

(CPS) Student editors of the University of Lowell (Mass.) Connector thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics' opinions were "silly".

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that people on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other distinct groups.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the Universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protesters actually conducted a public burning of one edition of the Sonoma Star, which printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Priggee says was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists,"

added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two Connector readers saw as racist.

(Tarr's cartoon and the Milt Priggee cartoon that prompted the public burning at Sonoma State were distributed nationally to some 600 campus papers by College Press Service, which also wrote and distributed this story).

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the Connector might alienate minority students at the school.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long time advocate of getting student papers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Ingelhart is concerned that a

"movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions of stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do it again" said Holly Koons, editor of the student paper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

consequently, he added, "the number of (campus) publications having problems is likely to grow."

Lowell's Pahl said he's seen indications from Taylor that the sanctions he's faced with might be reduced to a warning in January. He maintains he's still baffled by the controversy, however.

"The university should support a free exchange of ideas," he said.

"That's not what we're getting here."

Notices

CLUBS

University of Lowell Players

The University of Lowell Players first meeting of the semester will be held on January 28 at 7:30 pm in Mahoney Hall Theatre.

Topics of discussion: Nominations for Executive board members and auditions date and times for the Spring '91 play "The Philadelphia Story"

GENERAL

Workshop at High Point

Concerned Persons Workshop, High Point, Alcoholism and drug Treatment Center, 2580 Main Street, Tewksbury, (800) 332-4478. Thursday, January 31, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Free workshop to help family and friends intervene in someone's active chemical abuse. Open to the community.

Ongoing Women's Support Group on Campus

We are interviewing interested students for a Women's Support Group which will be meeting on Tuesday Mornings from 10-11 a.m. beginning February 7, 1991. If you are interested, please call Chris Oatis x4331 or stop by the Counseling Center-McGauvran Student Union, Third Floor to sign up for an interview.

Our group is open to women of all ages who would like to discuss in a confidential and supporting setting, some of the issues of interest to them in higher education.

Support Group for Adult Learners

If you've been away from school for several years and if you would like some support, we have a Support Group for Adult Learners, which will be meeting weekly in the McGauvran Student Union. If you are interested please leave your schedule, with available times and an address and phone number where we can get back to you. We will try to set a day and time which is most convenient to the greatest number of interested students. Just drop off your schedule in Room 335-Adult Learner Drop-In Center McGauvran Student Union, or

mail to: Chris Oatis, Counseling Career Development Center, McGauvran Student Union, South Campus.

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon Meeting is held every Tuesday evening in Fox 604 at 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604 at 12 Noon to 1:00 PM. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12noon to 1:30pm at Fox 608A; Thursdays: Noon to 1pm at South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Alabama Reunion set for February 2

There will be an "Alabama Reunion" for all those who participated in this year's Alabama Outreach Trip over the Christmas break. This will take place on Saturday evening, February 2nd at the Catholic Center at 6pm. Pizza and soft drinks will be the menu and people are encouraged to bring pictures etc. from the trip. Regrets only: 454-0151.

Spaghetti Supper Set for January 30th

The first spaghetti supper of the Spring semester will

take place on Wednesday, January 30th at 5:30pm at the Catholic Center. The menu includes salad, pasta, new friends and a few laughs. Catholic Center spaghetti suppers are open to everyone and there is no agenda beyond enjoying a tasty meal among friends. If you haven't found your way to the Center before now, plan to join us for this first spaghetti supper of the new semester. To reserve a spot, please call 454-0151. The Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street, behind Smith Hall on the way to South.

RELIGION

Confirmation Class to begin

Preparation for the reception of the sacrament of Confirmation will begin on

Tuesday evening, January 29th at the Catholic Center at 6:30pm. If you have not been Confirmed and would like to celebrate this sacrament, please plan to join us for this preparation program. Others who have already been confirmed but who are interested in learning more about the Catholic faith are invited to join as well. For additional information, please contact either St. Gail or Father Paul at 454-0151.

Eucharistic Ministers Meeting

There will be a brief meeting of all Eucharistic Ministers at the Catholic Center on Monday evening, January 29th at 6:30pm to arrange for scheduling for the second semester. New ministers will be added as the semester moves on. Thanks, in advance, to those who make this important service possible for the sick of Lowell General Hospital.

Catholic Center Mass Schedule Sundays

6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
11:30 AM Wednesday
At the Center
Campus Ministers:
Father Paul Garrity
Sister Gail Lambert
454-0151

Protestant Worship Service

The first Protestant service of worship for the spring semester will be held on Sunday, January 27, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. You are invited to join us for this time of singing, dialogue on the scripture texts, and prayer. If you have any questions, or would like transportation, please call 454-0683 -- The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

The Office of Residence Life Announces the 1991-1992 Resident Advisor Search Process

What can you gain by becoming a Resident Advisor?

Responsibility
Excitement
Social Skills
Individuality
Dependability
Effective Teamwork
New Friendships
Time Management

The Office of Residence Life Announces:

Positions are available for the 1991-92 Academic Year

Interested men and women **must** attend an information Session to obtain an application. Applicants **must** be in good academic standing with a CGPA of at least 2.2 at the time of application.

Information Session Times and Locations

Thursday, 1/24	- 6:30 p.m. Fox 301 8:00 p.m. South Main Lobby
Tuesday, 1/29	- 6:30 Multi-Purpose Lydon
Wednesday, 1/30	- 6:30 South Main Lobby
Tuesday, 2/5	- 6:30 Fox 301

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Administration files charges against the Connector and two of its editors, then puts proceedings on hold

by James A. Grisanzio and Paula Haines

On December 11th, following a history of sporadic complaints centering on sexism in the Disconnector and recent complaints of racism in the Connector, U. Lowell Dean Thomas Taylor, the assistant dean of students, filed charges under the student conduct code against the editorial board of the Connector, along with additional charges against Editor-in-Chief Patricia Janice and News Editor Geoffrey Pahl.

On November 29, 1990, the Connector published an editorial cartoon that some students felt was a racial attack against young black males, that it compared them to laboratory rats. Two students, Willie Burks and Earl D. Baidy, wrote letters to the editor, which the Connector printed in the next week's issue, along with two editorial explanations of the cartoon.

The cartoon in question was supplied by the College Press Service (CPS), a university-oriented news service the paper subscribes to. CPS reports that other school papers have had similar problems with two other CPS-distributed cartoons. In each case, readers felt the cartoons were racist, a much-different interpretation of the cartoons than the student editors, the CPS editors, or the cartoon's authors perceived.

Dean Taylor said that the primary problem with the Connector was the editorial explanations in the Dec. 6 issue, not the original cartoon published the previous week. The editorials, written by Geoff Pahl and Patricia Janice, tried to explain the cartoon to the two students that felt the cartoon was racially motivated.

But, according to Taylor, the explanations were "extremely hostile to the students' complaints," especially the use of white print on a black backdrop in Geoffrey Pahl's editorial.

According to Taylor, the charges that were filed against the editorial board at large are based on the "Little Mermaid" comic that appeared in last semester's Disconnector.

The sanctions that Janice and Pahl face are disciplinary probation through May 1991 and 30 hours of community service. The sanction sheet notes that students on disciplinary probation are forbidden to represent the university in any official capacity.

The sanctions listed for the editorial board of the paper are 30 hours of community service, and being forced to publicly apologize and develop a publication policy regarding racial and sexual issues that would conform to affirmative action guidelines.

Taylor said that he filed the charges after receiving complaints from the American Students of African Origin, SGA President Thomas Winston, Student Trustee Patrick Demers, residence hall staff, and staff at the women's center.

The charges came in the

form of certified letters sent to the Connector office, and Janice's and Pahl's home addresses and school mailboxes.

The Connector editors charge in return that the letters were aimed at intimidating them. The letter stated (in italics, for emphasis): "Failure to respond within five working days of the receipt of this letter will constitute an additional violation and result in your apprehension by the university police." The letter gave no clue as to how the apprehension would be conducted, or what would happen after they were. Pahl said that the attachment of the sanctions & plea submission sheet made it seem like the editors had to submit their plea within the five days. Pahl went on to criticize the process in depth. "We were sent these letters during finals, when we were busy and unable to enlist any support in the university. Only one letter was sent to the Connector, but sanctions could have affected everyone on the editorial board -- without their knowledge, unless we told them. It was just another method of applying pressure on us."

"I am the author of the letter, and I take full responsibility for [its contents]," said Taylor, regarding its controversial language. The letter, according to Taylor, didn't communicate the intentions of the administration properly. The phrase "apprehension by the university police" promoted the feeling of a "police state" that was not intended, Taylor said.

Dean Taylor further explained that the administration reacted quickly because of federal laws, such as Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Code, that requires universities to certify that they are in compliance with racial codes. If a university has a "hostile atmosphere," federal funds would be withheld, Taylor said.

The Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Code further requires universities to take "immediate and direct action," Taylor said.

Also involved in the administration's response was the fact that the Connector was asked to develop a publication policy regarding racial issues last year. The Connector has not yet developed such a policy.

The real "goal [in this issue] is to get the paper to develop guidelines that address the tension between the 1st and 14th amendments . . . that would be the ideal outcome in all this," Taylor said.

The current status, according to Taylor, is for the parties to meet to discuss the matter, so as to avoid judicial proceedings. "The Connector has shown a willingness to sit down and try to work things out," Taylor said. A meeting is desired by both sides by the first week of school, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the language of the form letter sent to Pahl and Janice has since been changed to "escorted by the U.

Lowell police to my office" to talk the matter over, Taylor said, adding that this is the first time there has been a controversy over letters to students under judicial review.

"This letter is sent to all students who are notified that they are the subject of judicial proceedings." The intent was to talk about the issue, not to intimidate the editors, Taylor said.

Dr. Frederick Sperounis, vice president for university relations and development, said that there are two competing values at stake here: the rights of reporters/first amendment rights, and the rights of students to live on a campus free of a hostile atmosphere, Sperounis said.

"We've been talking to these guys for five years," Sperounis said, referring to past actions of the U. Lowell Connector. Among other issues, such as the Disconnector, Sperounis criticized the Connector for its handling of the rape case last year and other women's issues.

Dean Taylor agreed with Dr. Sperounis, adding that a "true tension exists" between the first amendment rights of a reporter and civil rights of citizens.

Taylor says the issue has attracted so much media attention because "the story involves key constitutional issues."

Stories on the conflict have appeared in the Lowell Sun, the Boston Globe, the College Press Service (CPS), and the Associated Press (AP). Several local papers have published the AP story. The issue has attracted the attention of Nat Hentoff, a regular columnist for both the Village Voice and the Washington Post. Both the New York Times and the U. Mass. Boston campus newspapers will be publishing stories as well.

Every expert consulted to date has asserted that the Connector is on solid legal ground and that the University is not.

After the charges were filed, the Connector contacted the Student Press Law Center (SPLC) in Washington, D.C. "We get over 800 calls a year, and this is the worst of 1990, by far, really," said Mark Goodman in the Boston Globe. "This administration seems to have no notion of press freedom."

Goodman, who is the executive director of the SPLC in Washington, said that "the law center would be willing to help the newspaper sue the school for First Amendment infringement."

The Connector has also been offered the services of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. John Reinstein, an attorney in that organization criticized the proposed judicial process, citing the university's refusal to allow Pahl and Janice to have legal counsel present at the judicial hearings which are one of the editors' possible responses to the charges.

Local and on-campus support for the paper has been

strong and consistent.

"Instead of having the courage to tell these students that they may have misinterpreted something, the administration decided to use the paper as a scapegoat to make up for the university's poor record of recruiting black students," said Randal Edgar in a letter that appeared in the Lowell Sun.

Edgar, a Chelmsford resident and former Connector arts editor, went on further to say that "the Connector staff is an island in a sea of apathy. While few students at U. Lowell become involved in extracurricular activities, the Connector staff is made up of a group of already-busy students who have chosen to devote 20 or more hours a week in order to publish a newspaper which provides a vital service to the university. . . Dean Taylor's plan to 'discipline' them with 30 hours of community service and an inability to represent the university in official capacities is absurd."

U. Lowell English professor Dr. Martha McGowan disagreed in her own letter to the Sun:

"The certified letters sent to students' homes, the demand for written responses, and threat of apprehension by the campus police are almost incredible to me. Such actions would be ludicrous if they were not calculated to intimidate," said McGowan in a letter that appeared in Lowell Sun.

Janice feels the university doesn't have a case. "I don't know which is a scarier thought: that the administration really wasn't aware that they were violating the Constitution or that they knew and just didn't care."

Following opposition from Janice and Pahl to the charges, Dean Taylor has "suspended"

"Playergate"

by Jason Butze

On Wednesday, January 2nd, the Governance committee of the Student Senate met for an emergency meeting to discuss the ULowell Players' election which had been held on December 10th. Some of the members of the acting club suspected tampering with the election and requested a recount. At the recount meeting it was discovered that four ballots had been erased and changed from one candidate to another for the positions of Secretary and President; a member present at the meeting identified his own ballot as having been changed.

This member had marked his ballot with a mechanical pencil which has thin, hard lead. Two of his marks were erased and rewritten in another candidate's slot with a thick, soft pencil. It was also noted that the treasurer-elect who was said to have won by four votes yet had truly won by ten votes.

A verbal agreement was made by those at the recount meeting to set up the positions of co-secretary and co-president but after discussing the situation, the elected Vice-President,

Bomb threat

by Peter Anton

Early in the morning on January 16th, ULowell Telecommunications received a telephone bomb threat, saying a bomb was going to explode at 9:45 in the morning somewhere on U. Lowell grounds. The caller, described by the operator as male, with a seemingly foreign accent or dialect, gave no specific information on the bomb's location. No explosion occurred. Later the same day, a similar threat was received by Tewksbury High School, which then sent its students home for the day.

ULowell Chief of Police Rowe, after consulting with President Hogan, decided to treat the call as serious, and contacted the Lowell Police and Fire Departments, according to set procedure. "We've done a lot of planning for this sort of thing," Rowe said. The Lowell Fire Department sent one engine to await on stand-by, in accordance to their bomb threat procedures.

Offices throughout the University evacuated buildings momentarily, though many were unsure of when exactly it was safe to enter or whether they had to leave at all. Helen Perron, Office Secretary for the Connector protested "We do not know what ULowell's policy is. The security guard said it was up to us whether or not to leave. Everyone left. What are we supposed to do? We have no idea."

Shortly after evacuating for the 9:45 threat time, office workers returned.

acting on the the charges for the time being; he is in touch with the Board of Regents, asking them for instructions on whether he has the right to press the charges.

Janet Goyette, contacted Dean Taylor who in turn contacted chairman of the Governance Committee, Henry Lewis.

The Governance Committee listened to those involved in the election including John Barrett, the former president who ran the election and Rob Meffan and C.J. Atwood who reported the discrepancies to Lewis and Goyette. After a half-hour of deliberation, the committee decided that a new election should be held as soon as possible. Until that time Stephen Glenfield will serve as treasurer. Michelle Giardino and Kate Gillespie who ran for secretary would become co-secretaries. Janet Goyette would act in the capacity of president and the two members who ran for president would act as advisors to Goyette.

The Players will be having their first meeting on January 28. At this time nominations will be held for their election on February 2nd.

Henry Lewis said "The fact that they came to the SGA shows that the system works, and it is a credit to the Players. The Governance Committee does not feel that any of this was done with malice."

Arts & Entertainment

A couple winners at the movie theatres

Edward Scissorhands

Starring: Winona Ryder, Johnny Depp

by E. Sawyer

So what the heck were you doing over this past Christmas vacation if you weren't going to see *Edward Scissorhands*? Unless you spent the entire month living in a Swedish monastery, you probably saw a few advertisements on television, had a few friends who went to the movie, maybe even saw it yourself. So why is the Connector spending its time plugging this film? Well, because it was a dandy one, darn it.

Complete with star-crossed lovers, evil temptresses, and a whole lot of plastic-brained housewives, this movie is a classic tragedy for our times. It tells the story of a the beautiful daughter of an archtypical American family and her admirer, who is as socially stranded from her as a pauper from a princess. Edward stars as a modern day Frankenstein, created only to be left unfinished when his inventor (Vincent Price) dies suddenly. It is not until the Avon lady calls on Edward's castle as a last-ditch effort to recruit customers that he is introduced to the crazy world of suburbia.

Besides the attention to set detail and costumes, this movie is both technically and creatively proficient. The neighborhood housewives come dressed in authentic 70's floral disasters and awe-inspiring sculptures are draped all over the background.

The Connector Peanut Gallery says:

Tom sez it's a cathartic fairy-tale full of lost love and regret.

Damon sez it was really neat when the dog sat down next to him and Edward clipped the fur in front of his eyes.

Marcello sez it made him sad and he thinks people should be nicer. Johnny Depp was really cute.

So borrow five bucks from your roommate and check out *Edward Scissorhands*! It gets five stars from this reviewer.

The Godfather III

Starring Andy Garcia

by Jason "Demigodfather" Butze

The *Godfather III* was not a disappointment to this deity. although not as good as the first picture, it was much better than the second sequel.

In the final film of the *Godfather* epic, Micheal Corleone finally attempts to legitimize the entire family (a promise he made to his wife in the first movie) and take over the large Catholic Church-run company.

The film shows Micheal's children all grown up, and it deals with Micheal's attempts to keep them both out of "the family business."

Micheal's nephew, played by Andy Garcia, becomes the heir-apparent to the Godfatherhood. Garcia has frequent (and often deadly) fits of rage similar to his father, Sonny.

Micheal Corleone's tutoring of his nephew was excellent. It was reminiscent of Marlon Brando's advice to Micheal.

Don Novello, of Father Guido Sarducci fame, plays a

liasion between the Pope and the Corleone family. He is amazingly good in this straight role.

The most intriguing aspect of this movie is the corruption shown within the Church. The movie sees the heart attack of Pope John Paul as an assassination.

Even if you haven't seen the second *Godfather* go see *Godfather III*. The original *Godfather*, though, is required viewing.



Johnny Depp is Edward Scissorhands, the hero of the new film by Tim Burton, the creator of *Batman* and *Beetlejuice*, from Twentieth Century Fox.

The Bard celebrated

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present Tony award-winning actor Brian Bedford in "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet—A Shakespeare Evening" on Friday, January 25 at 8:00 PM. The performance will take place in Durgin Hall. Tickets, priced at \$13, \$11, and \$9, can be ordered with MasterCard/Visa by calling the Center at (508) 934-4444. Ticket discounts are available for groups, students, and seniors.

Brian Bedford's show "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet" is a one-man, two-hour Shakespeare festival. Bedford calls on his many past performances in productions at Canada's Stratford Festival to offer the audience a look at familiar and obscure passages from the Bard's plays and sonnets. One by one, the playwright's best-known figures, from the despairing King Lear to the bumbling Nick Bottom, emerge out of the darkness and take the

stage. Bedford's anthology of selections is cast in the form of a Bardic biography, drawing on Shakespeare's own words to shed light on the facts of his life.

After attending the English Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (with Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole and Alan Bates as classmates), Brian Bedford established his career with a role in Peter Brook's production of *A View From the Bridge* and the part of Ariel in *The Tempest* with Sir John Gielgud. In New York, Mr. Bedford won both the Obie and New York Drama Desk Awards for his performance in Mike Nichols' production of *The Knack* and later received the Tony Award for Best Actor for his role in Richard Wilbur's production of *Moliere's School for Wives*. In addition to performing for ten seasons at Canada's Stratford Festival, Mr. Bedford starred in and directed *Tartuffe* at the Kennedy Center and directed *Much Ado About Nothing* at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego. Mr. Bedford has also starred in films and appeared on TV in "Cheers" and "Murder She Wrote," among others.

This performance is part of the twenty-two event 1990-91 Performing Arts Series at the Center for the Arts. Discount subscriptions are still available. Call the Center at (508) 934-4444 to request a brochure or information.

WJUL PRESENTS THE OFFICIAL "SPINAL TAP APPROVED" TOP TEN

normally you would be seeing the top ten in this space, but the official spinal tap background is covering the type.

KEEP LOOKING FOR MORE TOP TENS AS THE SEMESTER PROGRESSES.
ALSO BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR NEW PEOPLES MEETING, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
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AUDITIONS

for the

University of Lowell Players
production of
The Philadelphia Story
February 1st 6 to 9 pm
Mahoney Hall Theatre
All students welcome

For more information
call 934-5938 or 934-5114

The National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East

National March on Washington, January 26th, 1991 and National Student and Youth Meeting, January 27th, 1991.

As progressive students and youth, we have all been involved in some way in the developing opposition to the U.S. government's drive toward war in the Persian Gulf. Educational events and protests have dotted the country with strong lines of resistance. Though many of us have felt separated and isolated as we have struggled to push the U.S. away from war and toward a peaceful solution to the crisis in the Middle East, the bonds between us have strengthened across lines of race, sex, sexual orientation, nationality, and class.

On January 26th, an opportunity to join with other students and youth, as well as older activists, will present itself in the form of a National March on Washington to demand no war in the Middle East. The National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a growing coalition representing over 160

national, regional, and local organizations from around the country, has called for a mobilization to Washington on that date. Even now, during the break for the students among us, coalitions in communities across the country are preparing to descend on Washington on the 26th in support of the three slogans: No War in the Middle East; Bring the Troops Home Now; and Fund Human Needs, Not War.

The National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a coalition of national and regional organizations, has come together to mobilize for the Washington March on January 26th and to organize a National Student and Youth Meeting in Washington on January 27th.

If we are to mobilize together to change national policy on the Middle East and demand that the nation's priorities be shifted to human needs, we will need to forge alliances that will last through the 90's. The National Student and Youth Meeting has

been called in the hopes that we can unite our energies to expand the young people's movement within the anti-war struggle. We need your input, your energy, your creativity, and your leadership to make sure that this meeting is representative of every facet of the student and youth movement and that it creates something new which we can all use to further our work, both against intervention in the Middle East and for social justice at home.

Students and youth are working now to get tens of thousands of students to Washington, DC for the events on the 26th and 27th. We need your help. Get the word out, organize transportation, do fundraising, and get your organizations ready for a weekend of protests and planning.

To find out more about the January 26th demonstration and the January 27th Student and Youth Meeting, call 617-661-8066. Bus leaves from Boston on Friday, January 25th, \$45.00 round trip, please call for more info.

Stafford Loan Info.

Lending institutions mail Stafford and SLS (Supplemental) loan checks directly to the Business Office, located in Room 128, Dugan Hall, South Campus. The checks are made payable to both the university and the student, and therefore require the student's endorsement. The Business Office will notify the student when his/her check arrives from the lending institution. (Check your student mailbox for your notice.) Checks can be negotiated beginning the first day of classes, Tuesday January 22, 1991, except for 1st time borrowers Spring Semester. Please be advised that students are required by Federal law to attend an entrance interview with the Financial Aid Office. Only after the interview, will students be allowed to endorse the loan check. The entrance interview schedule is as follows: M-W 9-12; TH 2-4 (on the hour and half-hour).

Once the check is endorsed, the loan is applied to your tuition/fee account. Refund checks, due to remaining credit balances, will be issued. Any

loan check which remains unsigned by a student, must be returned to the lending institution after 120 days.

PLUS (Parental) Loans

PLUS (Parental Loans are mailed directly from the lending institution to the parent/guardian borrower. The check is made payable to the parent/guardian borrower. It is the student's responsibility to make sure his/her university obligations are paid for from the loan.

Refund Checks

Students who are eligible for financial assistance, and who have completed the financial aid verification process, including signing and returning their financial aid notification letters, will have their financial aid credited to their tuition/fee account. Refund checks for credit balances can not be issued until after the fourth week of classes. Please note, Massachusetts Board of Regents General Scholarship money will not be released as refunds until funds are received from the Treasurer of the Commonwealth.

University of Lowell Lydon and O'Leary Libraries Schedule of Hours:

Sundays	1 p.m. - Midnight
Mondays	7:30 - Midnight
Tuesdays	7:30 - Midnight
Wednesdays	7:30 - Midnight
Thursdays	7:30 - Midnight
Fridays	7:30 - 5 p.m.
Saturdays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

*Holiday Hours will be posted

Wanted: Peer Counselors

Do you like working with people? Are you interested in becoming a student leader?

Would you like to gain hands-on experience in leadership, management and communication skills?

If yes, you are invited to join the Career Development Peer Counseling Group.

For further information

call 934-4331 and ask for Lanett, or stop by the Counseling and Career Development Center, third floor of the McGauvran Student Union, South Campus.

An introductory meeting is scheduled for Jan. 28, 1991, 3:00-4:00 pm.,

McGauvran Center, South Campus Room 335.

Beginning in January, students may now take up to 2 credits in Independent Activity (39.227) to complete the Physical Education requirement for graduation.

Please make the appropriate change in the Schedule of Classes book, p. 13,

under the notes which follow our course offerings.

Please have your students understand they must secure the instructor's permission before signing up on the scanning form or before adding the course.

No permission——no signup

Don's Sport Cards
131 University Ave.
508-452-7473
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Sell ads and subscriptions by phone. Hourly pay and/or commissions.
Also: Investigative reporter needed part-time.
Call William at 957-0007.

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Cuts

Lowell Academy
Hairstyling Institute

136 Central St., Lowell -- 452-8686

Student Clinic

All services performed by students supervised by instructor

Open Mon-Fri 9-11am; 1-3pm
Tues & Thurs 5-7pm

\$1.50 off any service with coupon or Student ID

Expires January 31, 1991

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Hair Straightening

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NO COUPONS NEEDED NO LIMIT

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THRU JAN. 31 ONLY AT

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77 DRUM HILL ROAD

CHELMSFORD

Happenings

The original
—Casino Night—
is back.

Thursday, January 31
Cumnock Hall
7:30-11:30 P.M.

Take a chance to win big money\$\$\$\$\$\$
Sponsored by Leitch Hall Council

Crises in the Middle East

A series of teach-ins led by Professors Dean Bergeron (History/Political Science), Mary Blewett (History), Levon Chorbajian (Sociology), John MacDougall (Sociology), Guntram Mueller (Mathematics), Melissa Pennell (English) and others.

Dates: Thursday January 24, 1991, 2-4 p.m., 222 Media Center-South Campus Library; Thursday, January 31, 2-4 p.m., Multipurpose Room-North Campus Library; Thursday, February 7, 2-4 p.m., 222 Media Center-South Campus.

NOTE: There may be additional teach-ins: for details contact one of the participating faculty.

1-9-91 Confirmed Movie Schedule for Spring '91

University of Lowell Movie Division

Jan. 29, 30	<i>Total Recall</i>	Apr. 2, 3	<i>Predator II</i>
Feb. 5, 6	<i>Dark Man</i>	9, 10	<i>Misery</i>
12, 13	<i>Pump up the Volume</i>	16, 17	<i>Mermaids</i>
	<i>Tie Me Up, Tie Me</i>		<i>Russia House</i>
	<i>Down</i>	23, 24	<i>Good Fellas</i>
26, 27	<i>Henry and June</i>	30, 1	<i>Dance s with Wolves</i>
Mar. 5, 6	<i>Ghost</i>	May 7, 8	<i>Kindergarten Cop</i>
12, 13	<i>Dreams</i>		
26, 27	<i>Home Alone</i>		

Movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall.
Movies are free for ULowell Students.

Lesbian, Gay, BI, and Ally Students Spring Schedule of Activities

Wed. 1/23-Dessert Pot Luck Social
Wed. 2/4-Rap Group
Wed. 2/20-film: Life and Times of Harvey Milk
Wed. 3/6-Rap Group
Wed. 3/27-film: La Cage Aux Folles
Wed. 4/10-Rap Group
Wed. 4/24-film: Torch Song Trilogy
Wed. 5/1-Social

*for meeting time and location
call Karen at 934-5762
Everyone Welcome!

College Bowl

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

Sign up now at the South,
North, and Fox SIC
Registration January 22-
February 5, 1991

***Teams of four eligible for entry
***All-star team will be selected to
represent ULowell at
Regional Tournament at
UMass Amherst in March
Campus Tournament
February 11-13, 1991

Get your teams together today!!!!
Co-sponsored by the Activities
Commission and the Office of
Student Activities &
----Commuter Services----

The Activities Commission Presents

"Salt n Pepa"

with special guest *in Concert*

Friday 8, 1991 8:30 P.M. Cumnock Auditorium

Tickets: \$8.00 for U Lowell students \$10.00 for guests (1 per student)

On sale at South, North & Fox SIC beginning January 28th
U Lowell University Week

February 19

Cumnock Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
"Seekers of the Supernatural" with Ed and Lorraine Warren
"America's Top Ghost Hunters" and chief investigators of the
Amityville Horror case.

February 20

Cumnock Auditorium
Robert Channing, ESP Performer

February 21

Cumnock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Comedy Night
With Mike Donovan, Greg Fitzsimmons and Lauren Dombrowski

February 22

Cumnock Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.
Battle of the Bands
1st place: \$300
2nd place: \$200
3rd place: \$100

*Sign up at the South, North or Fox SIC.

February 23

Ski Trip to Waterville Valley
\$28.00 per person includes lift ticket and bus transportation.
Payments will be taken at the South, North and Fox SIC

Clubs

Hang Gliding

...the ultimate flying experience. Although flying machines have been around since the turn of the century, man's ancient fantasy of flight was not truly realized until the rebirth of the sport of hang gliding in the early 1970's.

Many early aviation pioneers - Otto Lilienthal, Octave Chanute and the Wright Brothers - were hang glider pilots. Theirs was the dream of Icarus, to soar like the birds; but with the advent of powered flight the dream was side-tracked for nearly three quarters of a century.

But the invention of the Rogallo wing finally made personal, silent, motorless flight available to any one with a passion to fly.

The gliders have evolved steadily, along with the sport in general, since the early '70's. Modern hang gliders are high-tech flying machines, tested to some of the highest standards in the aviation community. Our safety record has

improved significantly with better equipment, better instruction and more knowledgeable and skilled pilots. We now fly with soaring instruments, radios and parachutes.

Modern hang gliders and their pilots are capable of amazing feats. Flights of hours duration, altitude gains in thermals of many thousands of feet, and cross-country distances of 100 miles and more are commonplace. In 1990 Larry Tudor broke the mind-boggling 300-mile barrier with a flight of 302.635 miles! Even Icarus never dreamed of this.

Hang gliding has been the most active club at the University for the past 16 years. To check out this ultimate flying experience, attend our first meeting of Sky Sports which includes hang gliding and paragliding in the North campus library multi-purpose room on Thursday, January 31, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. For more information call anytime 934-5431.

Adult Learner Volunteers Needed

If you are an Adult Learner who has been at the University for at least a semester, you might be interested in contributing an hour or two a week to staff the Adult Learners' Drop-In Center which is located in Room 335 of McGauvran Student Union-South Campus. Adults who have been away from school for awhile really appreciate having the Drop-In Center as a place to get questions answered and find some support. We are trying to make sure it is staffed from at least 9-1. If you are interested in staffing the Center, please stop by and sign up in the Drop-In Center, 335-SUB-South or contact Chris Oatis, x4331, Counseling and Career Development Center.

KARATE DEMO
YOU CAN LEARN THE MARTIAL ARTS STYLE THAT STARTED THE MODERN KARATE MOVEMENT
THE UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB WILL CONDUCT A MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION IN THE MAHONEY HALL GYMNASIUM ON THURSDAY JANUARY 24th AT 6:30pm.
FIND OUT HOW AND WHERE TO SIGN UP FOR TRAINING IN ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR MARTIAL ARTS STYLES IN THE WORLD.



**University of Lowell
PLAYERS**

The first Meeting will be Monday, January 28th. The second meeting will be Monday, February 4th. Both meetings will be held in the Mahoney Hall Theatre at 7:30pm. Nominations will be held at the first meeting and elections will be held at the second meeting. Auditions for *The Philadelphia Story* will be held on February 1st from 6-9pm

Call for CMS Students

Student representation is needed on committees in the College of Management Science.

Forms are available at the CMS Office located PA305.

The following committees need your support:

AD HOC COMMITTEES
Commencement
Enrollment Management
International
Outreach
Purchasing Management
Technology
Student Advisory to the Dean

STANDING COMMITTEES
Student Affairs
Graduate Programs
Undergrad. Academic Stds.
Undergrad. Curriculum
Instructional Innovation

Commuter Association

This semester the Commuter Association will once again be sponsoring a Car Pool Matching Service. With the approaching winter weather, parking on campus becomes even more difficult than during the warm weather. Car Pooling is an economic and convenient way to avoid some of the problems related to on campus parking. If you are interested, please fill out the form and mail it back to the Commuter Association, McGauvran 340 or turn it in at one of the Student Information Center.

Commuter Car Pool Data Sheet

Name _____	On Campus Box # _____
Address _____	Telephone _____
City _____	State _____ Zip _____
Monday Class Begins _____	Leave School _____
Tuesday Class Begins _____	Leave School _____
Wednesday Class Begins _____	Leave School _____
Thursday Class Begins _____	Leave School _____
Friday Class Begins _____	Leave School _____

Please check categories of interest:

☐ Carpool ☐ Public Transit

Desired form of participation:

☐ Drive only (your own car everyday)
☐ Share only (you have a car but don't want to use it everyday)
☐ Ride only (you don't have a car)

What is your main form of transportation to work:

☐ Drive alone ☐ Carpool ☐ Bus ☐ Train

What towns would you like included to form your car pool? _____

I understand that this information will shared with other members of the university community for the purposes of forming a car pool.

Signature _____ Date _____

Roommate Wanted
Dracut-- 1 1/2 miles from ULowell, Non-smoker, w/ garage. \$350.00 month includes all. Call 957-5606 leave message

Lowell, new two bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level townhouse for rent. Ideal for 2 professionals or 2 to 4 students. Near university - \$695/month. Please call 649-7317

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AND WE'LL GIVE
YOU THE RUNS.**

\$20 MID-WEEK LIFT TICKET.*

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For a taped ski report, call (802) 464-2151. For more information, call (802) 464-8501.

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When It Comes To Big Mountain Skiing, No One Else Is Close.

*Offer good Monday through Friday, non-holiday with a current college ID. © Mount Snow Ltd. 1990

January is Free College Press Month

Some Comments on the Freedom of the College Press

by Rita Marie Rouvalis

January is the official Free College Press month: a time to celebrate the first amendment rights of the college press.

Last semester, as many of you know, the Connector dedicated some advertising funds to sending a group of editors and writers to Washington D.C. for a conference sponsored by the Associated College Press (ACP). We learned many valuable lessons at this conference -- many of which will show up as an overall improvement in the writing, editing, and layout of the Connector. We also learned leadership techniques to better recruit and retain writers; we learned how to better manage our staffs. Another, as it turns out, very important lesson we learned was the legal rights of the college press. Patty, our Editor in Chief, and myself participated in a two hour seminar dedicated to educating student editors on their legal rights. We were astonished. We told the lawyers running the seminar, Dr. Louis Ingelhart and Mark Goodman, about our past trials and tribulations: about the ULowell faculty and member of the Sexual Harassment Committee who came to our office and threatened the staff individually with the loss of our homes and automobiles; about the reprinting of the front page of the Orientation Issue because Dean King didn't like the original version, which contained an article strongly criticizing him; and various threats to remove editors from student activities. The lawyers were incredulous. Horrified.

The two gentlemen termed the actions of the administration "obscene," and, as we found out later, jotted our names down, fully expecting to hear from us again. They did indeed hear from us again, one month later when the Editorial Board and Geoffrey Pahl and Patricia Janice all received letters from Dean Taylor notifying us that we were to report for a hearing to determine our punishments.

Certainly the rights of the college press is a near and dear subject to those who run a student newspaper. But what many students fail to realize is that this is an issue that affects everyone. Freedom of the press is what entitles you to submit and have printed a story about your club, or a comic. It is what protects you from negative legal repercussions when you write a letter to the editor stating your opinion on some matter.

We planned this celebration of the First Amendment, an addition so important that four states refused to ratify the Constitution of The United States without it, during the conference. We felt that if we were not aware of our rights, then most definitely other elements on campus were not aware of them. However, in light of recent events, a short lesson and reminder of what the First Amendment entitles us all seems particularly -- painfully- appropriate.

The following information, including the paraphrases of pertinent legal precedent, are taken by permission from a handbook of information prepared by the Student Press Law Center and the Student Press Law Center Newsletter.

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Antonelli v. Hammond, 308 F. Supp. 1329 (D. Mass. 1970)

The editor of the student newspaper at Fitchburg (Mass.) State College sued the college president for violating his first and Fourteenth Amendment rights. He claimed the president was censoring the material for publication by subjecting it to the prior approval of a faculty advisory committee and by refusing to release the money to pay for a particular issue because he disagreed with content.

The court ruled in favor of the student. It said administrators cannot require prior submission to an advisory board, and that college officials cannot censor expression they dislike.

Trujillo v. Love, 322 F. Supp. 1266 (D. Colo. 1971)

The managing editor of the student newspaper at Southern Colorado State University was suspended from her position after censorship disagreements with the paper's faculty adviser. She brought suit claiming her First Amendment rights were violated.

The court ruled in the student's favor and ordered her reinstated as managing editor. It found the student newspaper was a public forum for student expression, and even though the university paid for the publication, official could not place limitations upon the use of that forum where those limitations interfered with protected speech and were not justified by an overriding state interest. "The state is not necessarily the unfettered master of all it creates," the court said.

Bazaar v. Fortune, 476 F.2d 570, 489 F.2d (5th Cir. 1973), cert. denied 414 U.S. 1135 (1973)

This decision enunciated early judicial doctrines that are now well established in college press law. The court found 1. that the fact that the University of Mississippi, a state school, provided funding, faculty or departmental advice, or campus facilities did not authorize university officials to censor the content of a student publication (in this case a literary magazine); 2. that individual four-letter words were insufficient reasons to censor; 3. that the university could not be considered the same as a private publisher with absolute arbitrary powers to decide what could be printed; 4. that the university, as an arm of the state, could not make private publisher decisions about content and had infringed upon the free press rights of the students when it denied distribution rights to an issue of the magazine that contained articles about interracial love and Black pride, and 5. that the university could not be held liable for the content of student publications.

Joyner v. Whiting, 447 F. 2d 456 (4th Cir. 1973)

A federal appellate court ruled that a state university cannot withdraw funding from a campus newspaper even when the newspaper editorializes in favor of racial segregation contrary to the 14th Amendment and the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The president of North Carolina Central University had withdrawn funding from the paper and thus violated the first Amendment free press guarantees of students in a predominately black college who editorialized against integrating white students into the university. The court found that the proper remedy against censorship is restraint of the censor, not suppression of the press. It ruled that a state college could not impose censorship by asserting any form of censorial oversight, including attempts to exercise financial controls over a student publication because of its editorial stance.

Kania v. Fordham, 702 F.2d 475 (4th Cir. 1983)

Several students at the University of North Carolina sued, claiming mandatory student fees that went to support the campus newspaper violated their First and 14th Amendment rights. Through the fees, the state was forcing them to subsidize a publication even though they disagreed with many of its editorial positions, they said.

The court ruled against the students, saying their constitutional rights were only minimally and indirectly restricted by the funding scheme and that the newspaper increased the overall exchange of information, ideas and opinion on campus. The court also said the university could not compel the student newspaper to provide equal access to those disagreeing with its editorial positions without running afoul of the constitution.

Sinn v. The Daily Nebraskan, 829 F.2d 662 (8th Cir. 1987), aff'g 638 F. Supp. 143 (D. Neb. 1986)

Two individuals in the University of Nebraska community sought to place in the school's newspaper advertisements seeking roommates and noting their sexual orientation. The editor rejected the ads, saying they suggested an intent to discriminate against individuals who were not gay or lesbian. The potential advertisers sued the student newspaper, the University of Nebraska and other school officials, claiming that the rejection of their ads by the state-funded student newspaper was an infringement of their First Amendment rights. Two federal courts disagreed, holding that the First Amendment protects only against actions of state actors, those acting under the authority of the government. Because the student editor made the decision to reject the ads in question without any force from school officials or the school's publications board and because his decision was protected by the First Amendment, the court said, the advertisers' First Amendment rights were not infringed.

January is Free College Press Month

Danger Signals for Freedom of the Campus Press at Public Colleges and Universities

by Louis E. Ingelhart

The view or actions that follow -- if, and or when implemented -- may establish restraints that are legally and constitutionally impermissible. When some or many appear, the student publication should be apprehensive for what might follow.

1. The college emphasizes that its student publications program is designated to create a favorable image with its constituencies.
2. Because of higher priorities, funding provided for student publications must be reduced or even eliminated.
3. The college publication is a student club and subject to student club regulations.
4. The college is really a family and all are expected to be good family members.
5. A student publication is under the jurisdiction of the student government and is answerable to it.

6. A student publication must or may be subject to a hearing board to answer and adjust complaints.

7. College officials make statements urging or demanding that student journalists write and publish responsibly, but they do not explain what that means.

9. Regulations concerning content of advertising and editorial matters are imposed or suggested.

10. Requiring approval of any kind prior to publication.

11. Maintaining a system of punishments for material published.

12. Requiring that potential libelous material, material that may invade privacy, or that may be pornographic not be published.

13. Failure of the board of trustees to stipulate that no agent of the college may infringe upon the press freedom of students.

14. Student staff members are required to adhere to a

code of ethics of a professional group or administrative committee.

15. Maintenance of a student operated court or judicial system authorized to punish fellow students, including student journalists.

16. Direct pressure or public statements attacking student publications staff members for content are made as threats to exercise of free press rights.

17. Editors or staff members are fired, or even dismissed from college, by administrative agencies for content of the publication.

An investigation of student publications problems on state campuses finds these elements appearing with regularity. All of these elements can be unconstitutional and should be opposed by educators, the courts, and professional journalists.

UMW Post Files Suit Against University Over Rules

Wisconsin -- Ten students at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and the student newspaper, the UWM Post, have filed a lawsuit against the university's board of regents to stop the school from enforcing a portion of the student disciplinary rules that ban expressions considered "discriminatory." This case marks the first time in recent years a student newspaper has sued a school over one of the growing number of anti-harassment policies created to respond to the problem of racism on campus.

The complaint was filed in federal district court last March by the newspaper and the ten students, all of whom are student leaders including the president of the UWM student association. The complaint stems from a set of rules that were passed by the school's board of regents in the summer of 1989. The new rules prohibit and "racist or discriminatory behavior" directed at an individual that intentional "demean" the individual's "race, sex, religion, color creed, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age" and that "create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning" university environment.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the rules inhibit the free expression of ideas on the university campus and are so vague that students cannot

determine in advance what expression is prohibited. The ACLU is representing the students through a law firm in Madison.

A similar case was decided last September in Michigan where a federal judge deemed the University of Michigan's anti-harassment policy unconstitutional. The judge, in his opinion, said that the policy was "broad" and "overly vague."

Theresa Flynn, one of the plaintiffs in the suit and UWM Post editor, hopes that the lawsuit will bring awareness to the student body.

"All of us [that filed suit] hope that the legal action will define free speech rights on our campus," said Flynn. She also thinks that the new rules would directly affect the newspaper's coverage of certain events.

"We have a [large number] of Palestinian and Israeli students on our campus. When covering stories relating to those students, we would have to be very concerned [about breaking the rules]." Flynn said that she is also concerned that the newspaper's coverage of racial conflicts on campus could be used as evidence in prosecuting others under the rules.

"We wouldn't want that," said Flynn.

A court date for the case is expected to be announced in the fall.

Campus News

Compiled by Michelle Tellier from CPS stories

BOSTON, Mass. - As many as one of every 500 college students is carrying the AIDS virus, a study released by the US Centers for Disease Control and the American College Health Association indicates.

A similar 1988 study of blood samples anonymously tested by the CDC indicated similar infection rates on campuses.

The new survey indicates 25,000-35,000 students are infected with the HIV virus, which eventually causes the body's immune system to break down.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Police arrested nine University of Vermont students sent on a pledging crime spree to at least six campuses by the Sigma Nu fraternity, which Vermont officials promptly suspended in retaliation.

The students, found with an assortment of stolen stereo gear, phones and shavers, carried a note from Sigma Nu explaining they were on a pledging road trip to Yale and Southern Connecticut State universities, the University of Connecticut, and American International and Springfield colleges.

Police were not understanding. They arrested the students on burglary, larceny and trespassing charges.

AUSTIN, Tex. - On the day the University of Texas suspended its Sigma Nu chapter while investigating the alleged beating of a pledge, Travis County Attorney Ken Oden issued

subpoenas for the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all fraternity members on the Austin campus.

Oden, who is investigating a series of crimes involving frat members, said the greek houses had shown a "blatant disregard" for the law, and that he needed the names to aid future investigation.

UT's Interfraternity Council said it would contest the subpoenas as unconstitutional.

Hazing incidents also have been reported at Western Illinois and Virginia Tech during the past month.

Fraternities at the universities of Akron, Alabama, Idaho and Georgia, as well as at West Texas State, Santa Clara, Mankato State, Michigan State, Jacksonville State universities have been disciplined for various crimes and policy infractions this term.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Campus bars that offer women free or discounted drinks discriminate against men and promote images of females as sexually promiscuous, helpless people in need of special benefits, a team of three George Washington University law students charged.

The students - Kelly Farrell, Sonya Moody and Amanda Gibson - filed a formal complaint Oct. 29 charging 15 local bars with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race and gender.

They filed the complaint as

part of Prof. John Banzah's legal activism class, which has previously filed legal complaints against all-male clubs and even allegedly discriminatory dry cleaners.

LOWER OXFORD, Pa. - Lincoln University suspended an unnamed campus police officer Nov. 2 who sprayed Mace into a crowd of partying students.

LU officials earlier had blasted police for reacting with "an alarming presence and display of firearms" to a rowdy but generally "orderly and lively" crowd at an Oct. 27 rap concert on campus.

Someone apparently sprayed Mace into the crowd of 2,500 at the concert at the campus gym, promoting a rush outdoors where students were met by about 60 state, local and campus police officers clad in riot gear.

One woman was briefly treated for a stab wound to the throat, but no arrests were made.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Hoping to avoid a celebratory riot, University of Washington Athletic Director Mike Lude stopped the public address announcer at Husky Stadium Nov. 3 from telling departing fans that the University of Oregon had won its game, thus clinching a spot in the Rose Bowl for Washington.

Almost exactly a year earlier, Husky fans poured out of the stands after a home football victory over Washington State University,

prompting a force of 45 security officers to spray mace into the horde of onrushing students.

Powerful wine, dubbed 'Liquid crack,' gains student fans

(CPS) - A powerful new "fortified" wine reportedly is gaining popularity among college students, prompting several national alcoholism education groups to issue warnings on campuses.

The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as "liquid crack" because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students "in some places" because it offers "a cheap and powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The group circulated letters about Cisco at the State University of New York (SUNY) College at Brockport recently, warning students of its effects.

BACCHUS International, another campus alcohol awareness group, is planning to send letters to its campus chapters to warn them of Cisco's new popularity.

Students are tempted to try the wine by packaging that makes it look like low-alcohol wine coolers, maintained Drew Hunter of BACCHUS, which is based in Denver.

"Cisco is a fortified wine product being marketed as a

wine cooler," agreed Hon.

Like wine coolers, Cisco comes in 12-ounce bottles and flavors like red, peach, orange, berry and gold.

In a statement, the Canadaigua Wine Company in New York, makers of Cisco, denied it is marketing the product as a wine cooler.

"Cisco is higher-priced than low-alcohol wine coolers and is not sold in four-packs. Moreover, it is clearly labeled '20 percent alcohol by volume,'" the statement says.

The company has placed another disclaimer on the bottle that "this is not a wine cooler," and has asked retailers to display Cisco away from wine coolers.

The leading market for wine coolers are women and young people, Hon said. If they confuse Cisco with a wine cooler, however, they get much more than they anticipated.

One bottle of Cisco is equal to five shots of vodka, enough to make a person 150 pounds or less legally drunk in every state except Georgia, Hon said.

Drinking two bottles in less than an hour could kill a person of 100 pounds or less, he asserted.

"We're alerting individuals of the possible dangers" of consuming Cisco, said Joe Franek, SUNY's director of residential life.

Editorials

An open letter to Dr. Hogan and the university

Note #1: Before you read this, you'll need to read President Hogan's message and the story on page 3.

Note #2: The most important part of this message is its postscript (p.s.). If you read any part of this letter, read it.

President Hogan,

In your message to the university community you attempt to portray the University Life office's charges against the Connector, Patricia Janice and myself as a matter of conflict between the rights given to citizens by the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. These charges are based on nothing so noble or clear-cut.

The Office of University Life has attempted to ignore the Connector's first amendment rights; trampling them with much-rationalized extensions of the student conduct code. The Office of University Life has tried to twist our arms with the timing and tone of its prosecution.

It seems awfully convenient for the U. Life office that the two individuals charged (myself and Ms. Janice) just happen to be the two most vocal critics of U. Life on campus. Avid readers of the Connector will remember Patty's editorial about U. Life sponsoring the Gideons' Bible distribution on campus. I wrote most of the contents of the Pez Life/Dorm Life page of the Disconnector; it criticized the failings of Res. Life, the office of Student Activities, Sue Goodwin and the Social Issues questionnaire.

Doesn't it seem odd that in both our cases, our sanctions were tailor-made (Taylor-made?) to remove us from the newspaper and the student government, so that we could no longer criticize?

In your letter you say the university will work to resolve this conflict with fairness and respect for all parties. I find that difficult to believe. Ms. Janice's and my writing both attacked the idea that the published cartoon was racist. We attacked an idea, not the students who wrote in, although they clearly attacked us with their misguided accusations. And yet, we are forced to defend ourselves against the allegations. I am not a racist. Racism is something I have always stood against; I was one of the founding members of the All People's Coalition, a student club formed two years ago to fight racism and promote understanding between people.

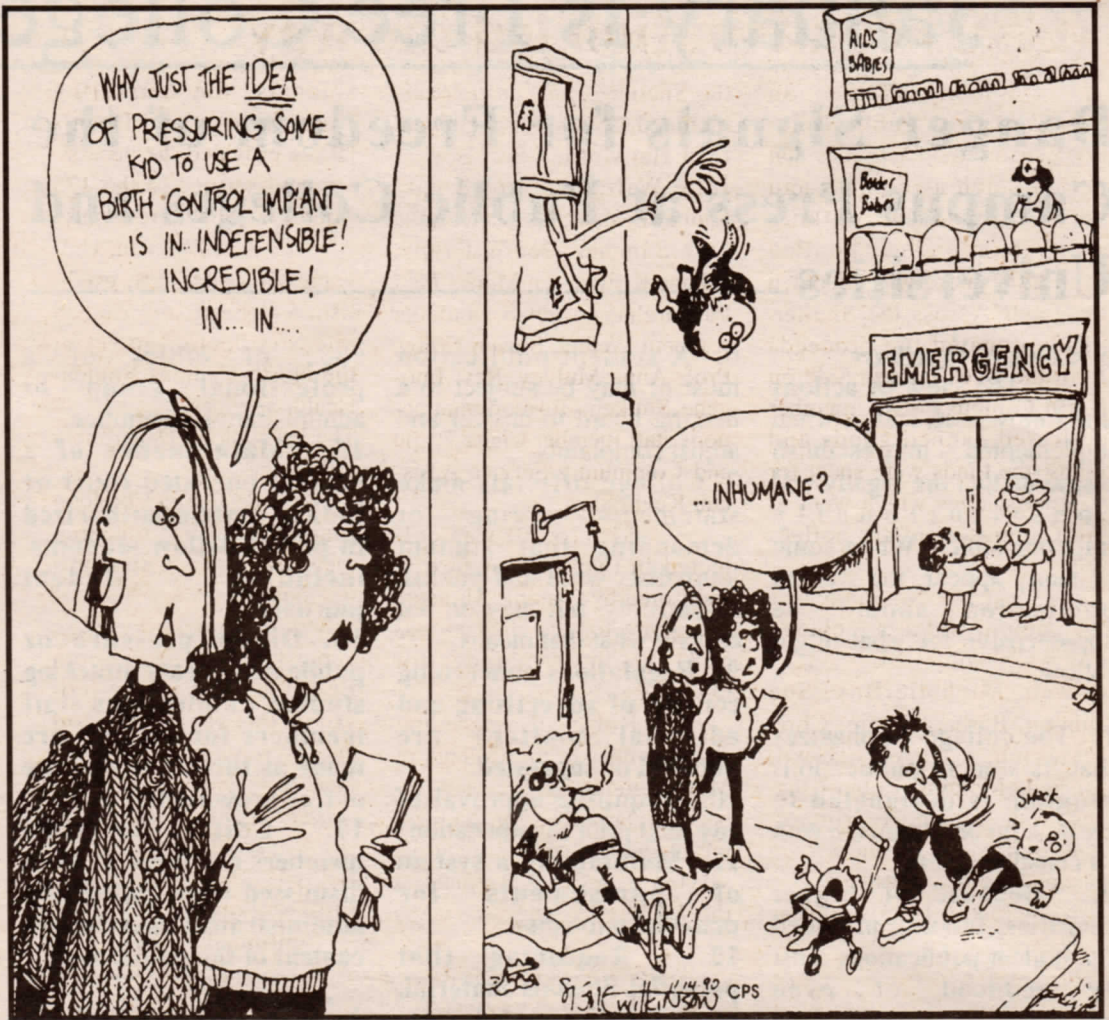
Dean Taylor admitted to me during our second meeting that he didn't even consult the university's retained lawyer before filing the charges. Is it any wonder that this situation has become such a public relations fiasco for the university, marring our reputation nationwide?

U. Life's entire rationalization of their after-the-fact censorship is based upon the assumption that the University is liable for the paper. I refer you to the case of Bazaar vs. Fortune, summarized in this paper's center spread. Also, the U. Life argument hinges heavily on the idea that we have created a "hostile environment" by what we have published. "Hostile environments" as typified by law and pertinent cases are workplaces where people are exposed to overt, constant harassment, such as unwanted sexual pressures or exposure to racial slurs. The Connector does not control the university's environment.

Dean Taylor told Connector reporters that both parties desired a meeting by the first week of school. I find this curious. Nobody on the editorial board has told him that we wanted to meet by then. In fact, Patty Janice's written response on behalf of the ed. board specifically said that we needed to wait until this semester, because many editors were gone by the time we could reply. Dean Taylor, however, became increasingly anxious to find an immediate solution to the problem — after the bad publicity began.

P.S. I've gone on extensively about this issue; it's something I care a lot about. But, in a realistic perspective, it's insignificant compared with the gravity of the situation in the Middle East. At the time of this writing, it's 11 hours after we've attacked the Iraqis. I regret that the limitations of our media prevent us from giving you any info that wouldn't be hopelessly outdated by the time you read this. There's one bit of info that won't be, though. Our troops in the Middle East need our support. Whatever you think of our actions there, give our nation's defenders the backing they need, with gifts, letters, and blood.

Geoffrey M. Pahl, News Editor



Letters to the Editor:

Open letter to the University Community

Over the years the University has received numerous complaints concerning insensitive and offensive material on women and minorities published on occasion in the student newspaper. To those who have been offended I offer an apology and I pledge the following:

The University of Lowell stands and always will stand for the right of free expression. It also stands and always will stand for the right of all the members of our community to study and work in a safe and hospitable environment. These two principles have and will on occasion conflict with one another. In response, the University will work to resolve such conflicts in as fair and as equitable a manner as possible. We will do so with the utmost of respect for all involved parties, with the hope that a greater more profound appreciation of ourselves and our community will result. For it is as members of this larger University community that we engage one another, and it is within this context that we live with one another.

-President Hogan

Unpopular convictions

As the semester begins, students at the University of Lowell are being asked to think on their own and develop their opinions on two separate, but in some ways comparable, issues. The more pressing of these is, of course, the conflict in the Persian Gulf which erupted into battle only last night. President Bush quoted Thomas Paine in his report to the nation, "These are the times that try men's souls." Hopefully, these will also be times which will increase the political awareness of students here at the University and across the nation.

Bush made his decision to act with the knowledge that a large part of the American public disapproved. I myself am saddened and frightened by the

U.S.'s military role in the Gulf. Nevertheless, Bush still holds to his strong conviction of defending Kuwait. The popularity of his decisions cannot be a concern to him as he pursues his moral obligations.

To a lesser extent, the University of Lowell is also experiencing a conflict of perceived moral obligations. The administration feels that they are obliged, under the affirmative action guidelines to take action against the *Connector* in response to complaints that this paper is creating a hostile environment.

The *Connector*, in turn, asserts that it is protected by the first amendment to the Constitution, and that abridging its free speech is an act of censorship

not to be tolerated in our University community or in our country. The fact that I am in sympathy with the *Connector* is not my motivation for writing this letter, however. My concern lies in my profound hope that the administration will respect the moral imperative of the newspaper, and of the concepts of free speech that underlie the ongoing debate.

It would be more than criminal to censure a newspaper or its staff for holding unpopular or inconvenient convictions, and less than fair to stifle the conflict through quiet negotiations in order to preserve a simplistic Utopian environment at the cost of honesty and freedom.

-Paula Haines

Former *Connector* News Editor

The CONNECTOR

...is located in Room 426 of the north Campus Student Union Building, (Fox Hall)
100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 934-5009

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The Connector is the Student newspaper of the University of Lowell. Published weekly during the school year, by and for the students of the University of Lowell and the University community.
The paper is created using Quark XPress on the Apple Macintosh and Typeset on an in-house Linotype L200 Laser Imagesetter. Printed at Charles River Publishing in Charlestown, MA.

The Community Service Organization (CSO) contribution led the way

Victoria Bowen, in charge of CSO Public Relations, reported on activities that netted much awareness and several hundred dollars: •Walkathon pledges totalled over \$200; more was collected or Hands Across the Shelter. •They donated the proceeds from the week's Pizza Sale on North Campus. •One member collected canned goods and funds; the funds were spent for non-perishables which went to the Campus Ministry collection.

At the November 11 Walkathon, walkers included Pat Abisi and CSO's Vicki Bowen, Michelle Box, Sue Dunton, Barbara Lurgo, Chris Malavich, Chris Dowd, Michelle Marquis, Robin King, Lisa Sanchez, Gail Grimard, Judy Barnes and Juliane Kirwin (see photo of CSO walkers).

In the Hands Across

the Shelter event, participants included CSO's Vicki Bowen, Lisa Hansford, Cheryl Starr, Julie Walrath, Carol Kosik, Laura Seymour, Roseann Sdoia, Lisa Sanchez, Jen O'Grady, Juliane Kirwin, Jen Morse, Paul Patriarcha; and also, students Kaybeth Weibel, Steven Colby, Prof. Anne Mulvey, Rev. Imogene Stulken, Telecommunications staff member Claire Nagle and Community Service Assistant Kevin Shea.

\$1,876.50 was collected in two days of fasting sponsored by Campus Ministry. The share for the shelters was \$281.00, the remainder for OXFAM.

Robin Lamoreaux, staff member in the College of Management Science single-handedly arranged for the hosting of the first teach-in and the serving of an evening meal at the Middlesex Shelter. CMS

students, the Marketing Club, faculty, and Dean's Office provided the necessities and service to the 175 Middlesex Shelter residents.

Ann Peterson, University nursing staff, established clothing and canned goods collection boxes at the North Campus Student Health Services.

The Psychology Department rallied

Professor Charlotte Mandell and her research methods class reported professionally on their study of attitudes and knowledge about homelessness. Beth Benoit and her family provided the sparkplug and energy for a Thanksgiving meal to Pawtucket and Merrimack Shelter Residents at the Franco-American School. Professor Anne Mulvey taught

Continued on page 12

Help for the Holidays

Pawtucket and Merrimack House Shelters for Homeless Families would like to thank many individuals associated with the University of Lowell for their valuable assistance over the Holiday Season. We thank L.I.R.A., the Retirement Association, Resident Assistants Bob Pines and Dianne Doherty as well as students for the wonderful Thanksgiving

dinners. We also thank Marc Shuman and friends for the volunteer work and Residential Director Celia Lyon and students for the delightful Christmas Party for our children. A special thanks, also, to Dr. Mark Levine for this wonderful help in facilitating the above support.

Kathi P. Geisler
Outreach Coordinator

Make a Difference

Help Lowell teachers make a difference in a young child's life! If you can give two to four hours a week, SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS FOR LOWELL can place you in a Lowell classroom where you can help brighten a child's day.

Openings exist in elementary and junior high schools for Classroom Assistants and Tutors in reading, writing, math, and science. Computer lab assistants and library assistants are also needed.

Two special opportunities are available to University of Lowell students: volunteer mentors

are matched with at-risk teens to encourage completion of the school year, or have a chance to work with Lowell's youngest students as a Kindermentor, offering support and encouragement to Kindergarten children with different linguistic academic, and developmental needs.

Volunteer assignments are available now for second semester. For more information on becoming a Classroom Assistant, Tutor, Mentor, or Kindermentor, call School Volunteers for Lowell, 934-4659.

CLASS Tutoring Prepares for a New Semester!

The Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services (CLASS) hasn't gone anywhere since you've been away. In fact, we have been getting ready for the next semester. You can look forward to seeing all of your old friends back at CLASS plus a few new faces.

Christine Lefevre has come on board as our new Anatomy & Physiology tutor. Chris Geggis will be tutoring Physics I and Calculus I for those students who are taking out-of-sequence courses.

Tutoring will begin Monday, January 28. Tentative schedules will be available at CLASS on or around Thursday, January 24. Once the semester gets rolling, schedules will also be available at the libraries, the Student Information Centers and in the dorms through you RA.

Welcome Back... from the Educational Planning Office

CLASS also welcomes you to a new semester of Peer Advising. You'll be glad to see all the previous Peer Advisors ready and waiting to assist you. Once again, Peer Advisors will be conducting workshops in areas such as Time Management, Notetaking, Test-taking, Textbook Reading and more. These workshops will be done on a drop-in basis or by appointment beginning on Monday, February 4. Schedules will be available at both Centers (Southwick 307 and McGauvran Student Union Building Basement) on Thursday, January 31. Call x2945 for more information or drop by to pick up a schedule.

The staff of the Educational Planning Office is available to assist you in planning your academic career. We can help you plot a course for each semester to ensure that you fulfill all core and major requirements within the University's policies and procedures.

Coming soon . . . you don't want to miss this one !! Multimedia Workshops

February 20, 1990 • Paley Room, Southwick 202 10AM - 5PM
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Contact Howard Kaplan,
@ CLASS, Southwick 311,
x2940, for more info



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Friday	9:00am - 4:00pm
Saturday	10:00am - 4:00pm
Sunday	12:00am - 5:00pm

Being Harassed? Pushed Around? Need Some Help?

Contact Barbara Lyman, Affirmative Action Office: 934-3565, Dugan Building, Room 202.

We handle the following and more:

Sexual Harassment Issues, Handicapped Accommodations, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX Officer Veterans, Vietnam Era & Disabled Veterans, Age Discrimination, AIDS Education

Army ROTC

In this day and age a college degree is not enough, employers are looking for someone with leadership experience. This is the primary reason that I joined Army ROTC. How Army ROTC teaches the student how to be an effective leader is broken down into four stages.

The stages are called military science (MS) levels ranging from one to four. As a MS 1 the student learns that to be an effective leader one has to also know how to follow and listen. This may not sound like a characteristic of a leader but many executives say that one of the most important parts of

being a boss is knowing how to listen. The next stage is being a MS 2, in this stage one learns how to deal or communicate with his boss or squad leader. Along with this is the ability to become more proficient in the skills that are required by being in ROTC. The third stage MS 3 is one given a leadership role. The MS 3's are in charge of squads commonly known as squad leaders. The MS 3's are given the opportunity to give presentations and lead your squad in tactical manoeuvres. The last stage of the Army ROTC program is that of a MS 4. In this position the cadet is

more of a guide helping the MS 3 learn the valuable skills of being a leader.

For the leadership experience alone is a great reason for joining ROTC. There are other reasons for joining ROTC some of them are making new friends, finding out about the Army, and as in my case helping paying for my college education. Army ROTC is one of the more beneficial classes that one can take while in college.

For more information contact Captain Moore at Annex #7 North Campus or call 934-2343.

CSO from page 11

wearing her Hunger-Homeless Week sweatshirt. (Sweatshirts are still on sale at the North Campus bookstore: \$15 or 2/\$25: profits to shelters/food-pantries.)

ULowell library staffers Margaret Manion and Holly Sheridan provided reference material, hosted media events and arranged Library display cases. Ms. Manion, Marc Shuman, Joseph Pergola and Dan Halvac are helping Merrimack House establish a Shelter Library.

Other faculty and staff members who participated in the Week's events were Professors Kathy Kelley and Margaret Figgins-Hill of Sociology, Dr. Ronald Karr, Urban Historian and ULowell Reference Librarian, Community Organizer Charles Gargiulo, Rev. Paul Garrity, Catholic Chaplain.

Retired Professor Paul Gayzagian and Mary Perkins, retired from the clerical staff, joined Robert Pines, Fox RA, Neil Joyce and Kevin Shea to feed a post-Thanksgiving turkey feast to Merrimack House residents. The meal was provided by the ARA and paid for by points donated by Fox Hall residents; Fox RA Dianne Doherty played a leading role in organizing the donations. Retirees Help Out

ULowell Learning in Retirement Association members Isabel Mahoney, Julia

Mullen, Muriel Haggerty, Jeanne Stoloff and Barbara Arnold cooked and served a pre-Thanksgiving turkey meal to shelter residents. Retired industrial technology professor Jack Apfelbaum spoke to LIRA members on the Economics of Housing. His wife, Eva delivered an art workshop to House of Hope and Merrimack House children.

Many others contributed their bodies, minds, money and energy. Awareness was pervasive.

Profuse thanks to the University were conveyed to me be the Hunger-Homeless Week Co-Chairs: Lowell Assistant City Manager Brian Martin, Bishop Alfred Hughes and Middlesex Shelter President Ray Ralls. The individual shelters and pantries also thanked us as well. The City Manager's Office will shortly be awarding Certificates of appreciation to many of the above.

On behalf of my Office, I would like to express my deep appreciation to those many (and certainly I missed some in the above listing) who took time, expended energy and funds during a difficult period at the University to demonstrate their concern for others and their pride in their University.

Mark D. Levine, Ph.D.

Coordinator of Community Service

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Cold or Flu - How to Tell?

Influenza or "the flu" is a respiratory infection that usually strikes in the winter. It is a highly contagious viral illness associated with a headache (usually across the forehead) or behind the eyes. At the onset you may feel weak and achy and may have a fever up to 103. These symptoms may subside in about 3 days. Other symptoms include sore throat, running nose, sneezing, dry hacking cough and itchy eyes.

Treatment consists of rest and drinking lots of fluids (including chicken soup). Humidifying the air or placing a pan of water next to the heating source will help you to cough out any phlegm in your lungs. Avoid smoking or smoke filled rooms.

Medications such as decongestants (eg. Sudafed) may help relieve a running nose. Aspirin or tylenol may be taken for a high fever or achiness. Antibiotics are not recommended since they are considered ineffective in a viral illness.

If your temperature is over 102, you have an earache, are coughing up green or brown phlegm (sputum) or just feel like you are not getting any better, you should be checked by the staff at the Student Health Service or by your own M.D.

Uncomplicated illness may last 7-10 days.

Knowing how to tell the difference between cold and flu can be the key to proper treatment and quicker recovery. The following chart was provided by Dupont Pharmaceuticals:

SYMPTOMS	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare	Characteristic (102-104F); sudden onset, lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches	Slight	Usual; often severe
Fatigue and weakness	Quite mild	Extreme; can last 3 wks.
Prostration	Never	Early and prominent
Runny, stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort, cough	Mild to moderate hacking cough	Usual; can become severe
Complications	Sinus congestion or earache	Bronchitis, pneumonia can be life-threatening
Prevention	None	Ask your doctor about annual vaccination
Treatment	Temporary symptomatic relief only	Ask your doctor about oral amantadine

We hope this will help the next time a cold or flu strikes. Please come and see us if you feel you are not improving as fast as you think you should be.

Student Health Services

Welcome Back from The Connector Staff

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Offer expires Feb. 3, 1991



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.

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30¢ COCA-COLA®
Buy any pizza at the regular price, and get a diet Coke® or Coca-Cola® classic for just 30¢ deposit not included.

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Residence Life

On-Campus Housing Available!

Want to build friendships that last? Be closer to on-campus activities and the library? Be a part of an exciting, rewarding program?

On-campus housing is now available for undergraduate men and women! Residence Hall space will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Interested? Please visit the Office of university Life at Cumnock Hall for more information and to pick up a contract. If you have any questions please feel free to call our Office at 934-2100.

Super Bowl Sunday January 27, 1991

Come one come all,
watch the game in the Fox Den
on a wide screen television.
There will be free giveaways
throughout the game.

Sponsored by ARA and Fox Hall.
Super Bowl Sunday
January 27, 1991

S.I.C News

New New New New New Fox Student Information Center

The University of Lowell is now pleased to offer a third S.I.C. for your use. Feel free to stop by and ask a question, buy a concert ticket, or just visit.

Student Information Centers

There are now three S.I.C.'s open for your business. If you have any questions about the University facilities, services, policies, etc., stop by and ask one of our trained information specialists.

The South SIC is located on the second floor of the McGauvran Student Union Building.

The North SIC is in the basement of Pasteur Hall and is open weekdays from 9 until 4.

The Brand NEW Fox SIC is located in first floor of Fox Hall. It is open Sunday thru Thursday from 4 until 10.

North Student Information Center

The North S.I.C. is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. It is located across from the mailroom in Pasteur Hall and offers a wide variety of service...answers to questions...type-writers...club mail boxes...MacIntosh Computers...staples, tape...ticket sales...pool table...and look for a NEW ping-pong table by mid-February.

Think Summer! Apply to be a Campus Guide!

We are seeking underclass students to serve as Campus Guides for June, August and January Orientation Programs and for other related opportunities throughout the school year. applications are available at the following times and locations: during the week of February 4th, February 4, 1991 through February 7, 1991 North Student Info. Ctr. 10:00-2:00, South Cafe Lobby 10:00-2:00. Applications will be due at the Office of University Life by February 15, 1991. Campus Guides have a great time welcoming new students to the University and receive valuable experiences and lasting friendships.

Don't sell yourself short - come to an information booth this semester and find out more about this rewarding opportunity!

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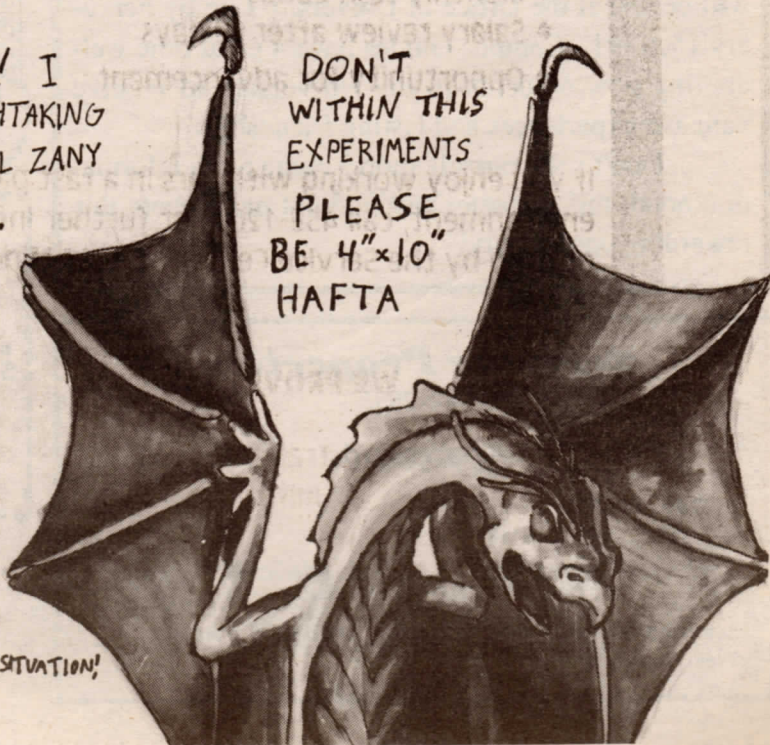
Don't tell me you've never thought of doing this!!!

AH. A NEW SEMESTER. HOPE THE BREAK WAS GOOD TO YOU! I REALLY HAVE MUCH TO SAY, SO THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING BREATHTAKING PARAGRAPH. PBLBPT. I WILL MENTION THAT I'M GONNA TRY SOME REAL ZANY ON THE PAGES THIS SUBMIT! RULES OR 4"x14", BE IN BLACK CONNECTOR IN THE EASY!



TERM- MORE ON THAT NEXT WEEK. ARE THE SAME- COMIX SHOULD FILLERS ABOUT 3"x3" AND THEY INK. BRING 'EM TO THE AT FOX 426 AND STUFF 'EM "COMIX IN" FOLDER. IT'S THAT OR SEND 'EM TO BOX 5982, CARE OF DAMON PSARRIS (THAT'S ME!) YOU CAN KEEP YOUR ORIGINALS, TOO! -B. MILLARD, LET ME KNOW OF YOUR SITUATION!

DON'T WITHIN THIS EXPERIMENTS PLEASE BE 4"x10" HAFTA



Football Continued from page 16

"After losing all the players (including 12 seniors) we did last year (1989), we thought this year's team could be as strong if all the new players adjusted quickly and the returning guys could turn their game up a notch. Believe me, everyone who took the field for us this season came ready to play every Saturday.

"We're losing some outstanding players, key players who have meant so much to our team the past three or four years. It won't be easy to replace players the caliber of Gauthier, Cote, DiVita, Bartlett, Dennis Rich, Ron Anderson, Paul Haley, and all the other seniors who have helped us build this team into one of the best in New England.

"We've got some players who've been practicing, learning, and waiting for a year or

two that now will get the opportunity to win a starting job next season as long as they continue to do the job in the classroom and in their off-season training," said Scanell.

The Chiefs picked up their share of post-season all-star honors as well. Eight players were named to the New England Football Conference all-star first team and three others were voted to the second team. The league all-star voting was done by the coaches at the NEFC's annual fall meeting in late November.

Named to the NEFC first team were Lafferty, Gauthier, Jowett, center Paul Haley, Cote, DiVita, Bartlett and Scaccia. On the second team were sophomore wide receiver Tom Bradley, Anselmo, and senior linebacker Ron

Anderson. For Lafferty and Cote, it was the third straight year each had been named to the NEFC first team.

Cote and DiVita were named to the ECAC's Division Three New England Region All-Star first team. Gauthier, Lafferty, Jowett, Anselmo, and freshman return specialist Chris Meelia were on the second team. This is the third straight year Lafferty has been either a first or second team all-star.

During the course of the 1990 season, the Chiefs set, tied, or extended 50 individual game, season, and career records. As a team, they set or tied 35 single game or season records.

Gauthier, who set numerous scoring records this season, led the team in rushing with 777 yards on 155 carries and scored 16 touchdowns. For his career, the 6-0, 200-pound fullback rushed for 2084 yards and 31 touchdowns. He joins 2000-yard club.

Soph. QB Billy Rizos completed 57 of 102 passes for 806 yards and nine touchdowns in six games before a viral infection forced him to the sidelines after the Nichols game. Lyons completed 68 of 119 passes for 747 yards and 11 touchdowns. Combined, the two produced the finest passing statistics in the 11-year history of the program.

Lafferty led the team in receiving for the second time in his career with 38 catches for

383 yards and nine touchdowns. The 6-3, 246-pound tight end needs just 7 receptions next season to become the third player in school history to reach the 100 career reception plateau. He also averaged 34.1 yards per punt after inheriting that duty in the third game of the season.

Senior Dennis "Primetime" Rich averaged 7.8 yards on 19 punt returns while Bradley, who was 2nd to Lafferty in receiving with 28 receptions, averaged 5.2 yards on 11 punt returns. Meelia averaged 27.5 yards on 8 kickoff returns and became just the second player in school history to return a kickoff for a touchdown when he raced 73 yards for a TD against UMass-Boston.

On the defensive side, Dorandi was the team's leading tackler with 75 tackles. Following Dorandi were Larson with 54 tackles, DiVita with 50 (including eight sacks), Cote with 48 tackles in just 7 games and team-leading 12 sacks and three fumble recoveries, and Anderson with 45 tackles. Bartlett led the team with nine interceptions while Scaccia and Anderson each had 4.

According to final statistics released by the NCAA, the Chiefs were rated the nation's

2nd best pass defense team among Division III teams. The Chiefs compiled a pass efficiency defense rating of 58.1, second only to Bentley College's 47.4 rating. ULowell was fifth in total defense, 17th in rushing defense, 11th in scoring, and 21st in scoring defense. Individually, Gauthier was ranked 10th in scoring (10.7 points per game) and Bartlett was tied for fifth in interceptions (1.0 per game).

In the NEFC according to the final regular season statistics, Gauthier was 4th in rushing (86.3 yards per game) and 1st in scoring. Rizos was 2nd in passing efficiency (139.6 rating) while Lyons was 5th (130.0 rating) after replacing Rizos. Lafferty finished tied for 3rd in receiving and 3rd in punting. Bartlett led the league in interceptions while Meelia was the top kickoff return man in the NEFC.

As a team, the Chiefs were ranked 4th in total offense (based on yards per game; 3rd in rushing, 3rd in passing) and 1st in total defense (based on yards per game; 3rd in rushing defense, 1st in pass defense). UL was 3rd in scoring offense and 2nd in scoring defense.

-compiled by the ULowell Sports Information Office

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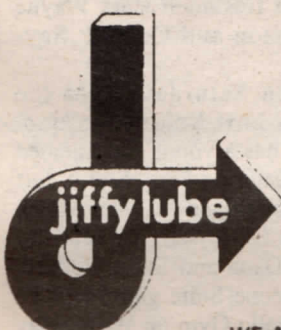
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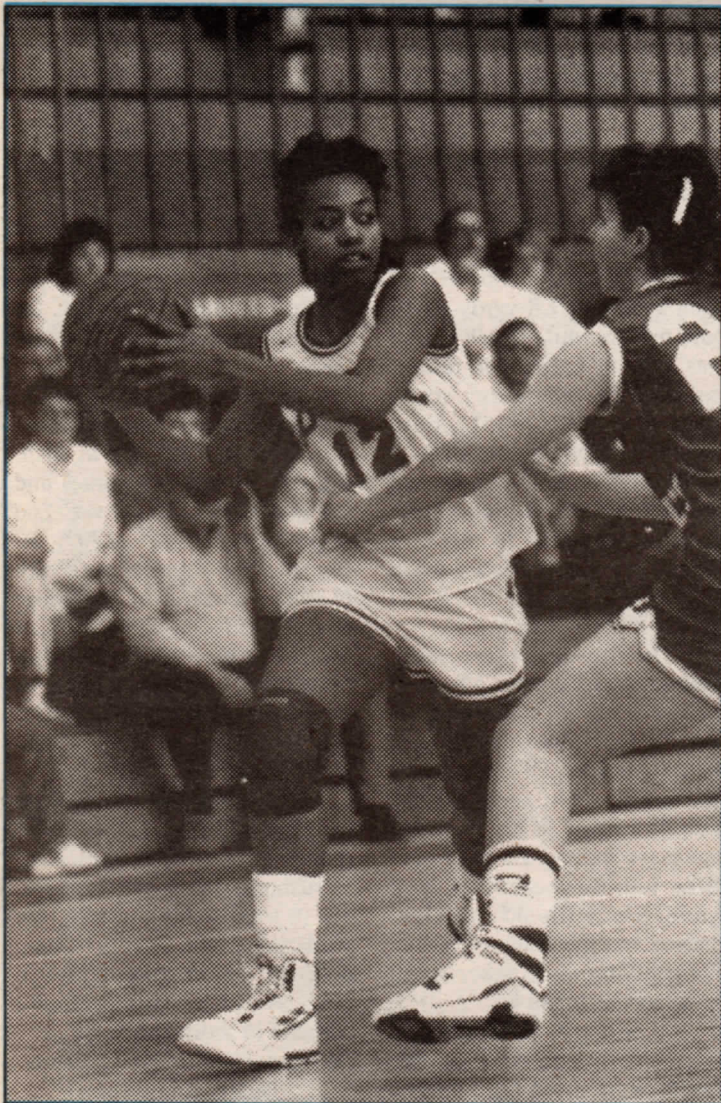
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Sports



Player of the Week Rosalyn Worsley

Worsley was named the N.E.C.C. Player of the Week and the E.C.A.C. North Co-Player of the Week (Jan. 7-13) for her efforts in UL wins against Bryant, Bridgeport, and New Haven. In the 87-73 overtime victory against Bryant, she scored 12 of ULowell's 16 overtime points and finished with a school-record 35 points. At 9:38 of the second half, she sank a 15-foot jumper to become the all-time leading scorer of the women's basketball program. After clutch play in the final stretch against the University of Bridgeport, she led the New Haven win with 25 points. For the week, Worsley averaged 24 points, 7.7 rebounds and 3 assists. The 5-9 guard hit 19 of 34 shots (.559) including four of seven three-pointers and made 31 of 40 free throws (.775). Worsley leads the Chiefs with 17.6 ppg (18.5 N.E.C.C.) and currently has 1,283 career points.

-compiled from the ULowell Sports Information Office

Football Wrap Up

Captains for the 1991 University of Lowell Football team and individual team awards for this past season's 8-1 squad were announced by head coach Dennis Scannell at the Chiefs annual break-up dinner held recently.

Seniors Jim DiVita, Darrel Davidow and Adam Sigel were the recipients of the Coaches Award given annually to the players who worked hard and did not receive due recognition and for contributions made behind the scenes during their four years at ULowell.

Senior DE Bob Cote took home two awards as he was named both the 1990 team's MVP and the Defensive MVP. Senior fullback Brian Gauthier was the Offensive MVP.

Others to collect awards included junior placekicker Dennis Anselmo and junior linebacker Derek Larson who shared the Special Teams award. Freshman offensive tackle Jim Desmarais, first-year defensive tackle Keith DeSisto

and first-year quarterback Dave Lyons were named Rookies of the Year. Sophomore offensive guard Andy Jowett, senior safety Don Bartlett, and junior linebacker Jeff Dorandi were selected for the Unsung Hero Award.

Scannell concluded the evening by announcing that captains elect for the 1991 team are Larson, linebacker John Batts, tight end Tom Lafferty, and defensive back Bobby Scaccia. All four captains-elect will be seniors next season.

"We had another great season this year and all of these award recipients and captains (elect) had a major part in that success," commented Scannell whose teams have compiled a 31-14 record during his five years as head coach including a 25-3 mark the past three seasons. "Our seniors never played on a losing team during their four years and have helped us establish a winning football tradition at the University of Lowell.

Lafferty Named All-American

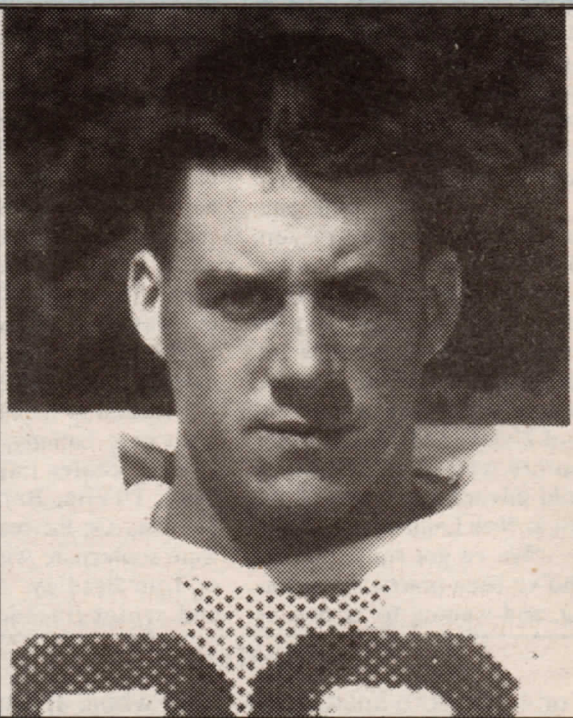
Junior tight end Tom Lafferty (Lowell, MA/Lowell HS) of the University of Lowell Football team has been named to the first-ever Champion U.S.A. Division Three All-American Football Team. The 6-3, 246-pound Lafferty, who was named to the second team, is one of only four New England area players to be named to one of the first three teams.

The team was selected by a panel of 25 sports information directors representing the four NCAA Division III football playoff regions. Voters made first, second, and third team selections with candidates receiving 25, 15, and 10 points for those votes, respectively. A total of 122 players received first, second, or third team and honorable mention citations.

Lafferty led the Chiefs in receiving for the second time in three years with 38 receptions for 383 yards (10.1 per catch) and a school record nine touchdowns. He set a school record and tied the New England Division Three mark for most touchdown receptions in one game when he hauled in four touchdown passes against Curry.

For his career, Lafferty is third on the all-time receiving list with 93 receptions in 23 games (4.0 per game) for 1230 yards and 20 touchdowns.

In addition to his All-American honor, Lafferty was named to the New England Football Conference first all-star team for the third straight season. He was also named to the ECAC's New England Division Three All-Star second team.



-compiled from the ULowell Sports Information Office

Chiefs Upset Colgate in 4th OT

It took the Chiefs four overtime periods but they finally did it. The Chiefs beat highly favored Colgate 4-3, at 4:41 in the fourth five-minute overtime when sophomore Dave Stevens scored the game winner. Lowell's upset victory was their only win during the break. The Chiefs had tough losses against Alaska-Anchorage Providence College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Senior captain Brendan Flynn played in his 100th career game at Alaska-Anchorage.

Flynn is the Chiefs leading scorer with 23 points after 20 games.

The Chiefs took one of three games against the University of Maine. In front of 4,262 spectators, the Chiefs defeated the highly ranked UMaine, 5-4.

Don Parsons game winning goal against Maine was his second career GWG versus the Black Bears. Of his six career goals, three have been against Maine.

Dwayne Roloson was named HOCKEY EAST Co-Rookie of

the Week for his play against the Maine Black Bears. He is the second Chiefs player to be so honored this season. Center Shane Henry, the Chiefs third leading scorer with five goals and seven assists, is the only non-goalie to garner HEA Rookie of the Week honors.

The Chiefs have now played 13 straight games against teams that have winning records as of Jan. 16. They are 2-11-0 in those games and the schedule gets no easier as the Chiefs face BU and BC twice this week.

Lady Chiefs Win Game / Lose Brigham

The Lady Chiefs started off the conference play with big wins over Bridgeport and New Haven. In the game against Bridgeport, Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia led Lowell with 25 points as they glided to a 80-67 win. Against UNH the Lady Chiefs built a large halftime lead. Led by Rosalyn Worsley's 25 points Lowell coasted home 77-69.

Also during the break, Lowell beat Bryant in overtime 87-73. Worsley tossed in 35 points to lead the Lady Chiefs.

Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia has been named to three all-tournament teams this season. She

was named to the Stonehill, New England Tip-Off Weekend and the St. Michael's Holiday Tournaments.

Next up for the Lady Chiefs will be New Hampshire College SCSU and Keene State. With Julie Ciarcia and Diana Odoardi New Hampshire College will be a good match for the Lady Chiefs. Saturday night at 5:30pm, Lowell takes on SCSU. The Owls, led by Geraldine Artis, finished last season with a 19-8 record.

Bad news for the Lady Chiefs: sophomore center Kim Brigham aggravated an old

knee injury during exam break and will probably miss the rest of the season according to ULowell head trainer Charlie Rozanski. Brigham, who will have her second operation in 13 months on the knee in early January, was averaging 5.8 ppg and 4.8 rpg.

Brigham only played in 8 games last season before her injury. At Norwood High, she average 17 ppg and the Norwood's all-time leading rebounder. Kim is the sister of George Washington's star center Bill Brigham.

-compiled from ULowell Sports Information Office

Chiefs Stop Chargers with Big Win

The University of Lowell Men's Basketball team pulled out a tremendous victory on Jan. 12 over top ranked University of New Haven at Costello Gym. The Chiefs not only beat the Chargers but beat them bad, 103-84.

At home against the Chargers, the Chiefs trailed 48-40 at the half before playing their best half of basketball this season to post a come-back win. In the second half, ULowell hit 72% of their shots of from the field and 24 of 29 free throws to outscore New Haven, 63-36.

Five Chiefs scored in double figures led by Hoff's 25 points

and ten rebounds. Mike Reed scored 18, Tom Moriarty, Liam Scully and John Jordan each added 15 points as Lowell surprised Stu Grove's UNH Chargers.

The Chiefs other wins over break came against Bates and Keene State. Lowell beat Bates at home 81-80 led by Steve Lane's 21 points. AJ Hoff and Liam Scully each contributed 20 points a piece as the Chiefs defeated the Keene State Owls at the Bryant Tournament.

Upcoming games for the Chiefs include New Hampshire College (1/23), Southern Connecticut State University (1/26)

and Keene State (1/30). The Chiefs are on the road for the powerful NH College Penmen game. Coach Spirou has a team packed with talent. Along with Willie Scurry and Chris Tate will be freshmen stars Wayne Robertson and Cedrick Seymour.

On Saturday night the Chiefs host Southern Conn. SCSU has a young but talented team featuring Terry Smith, Jeff Kimbrough and William Mayo. Keene State will be led by Brian Dana and Steve Pollard. The Keene State game will be in Costello Gym on Wednesday night at 7:30.